THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

VOLUME XV. New Series. WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY, D. C. JANUARY 15, 1853. No. LII—*Whole Number* MCCCLII

THE HUNTRESS,
Is Published every Saturday,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL:
At TWO DOLLARS per annum:
At the corner of North B. and Second Streets
Capitol Hill.

J. H. SIMMES: Printer.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1853.

EMILY SOMERS,
OR, THE DIAMOND NECKLACE,
A Thrilling Story.

The reader must not expect any artistic finish or coloring in such brief transcripts as I can furnish of bygone passages in my clerkly experience. Law writers and romance writers are very distant classes of penmen, and I am consequently quite aware that these sketches have no other claim to attention than that they are genuine excerpts—writ large—from a journal in which the incidents of the day were faithfully noted down at the time of their occurrence. Their accuracy therefore, does not depend upon memory, which certainly I do not find to be as virile and tenacious at seventy as it was at seventeen. No one will be surprised that I should in my vocation, have turned over several startling leaves in the darker chapters of our social history: and some of these I have thought may prove even more interesting to a numerous class of minds, when plainly and unpretendingly set forth, than if tricked out in the showy varnish and false jewels of romance and fanciful invention.

On the evening previous to the day, Mr. ——, suppose, for convenience sake, we call him Mr. Prince, he was in many respects—on the evening then, previous to the day, Mr. Prince, a barrister, whose clerk I had been for about three years, intended setting out for the second time, on the Western Circuit, a somewhat unusual circumstance, or couple of circumstances, occurred I must premise that Mr. Prince had, at the previous assizes, made a great hit at Salisbury, by a successful objection to an indictment framed under 30th Geo. 2, which charged a respectably connected young man with stealing a sum of money in bank notes. Mr. Prince contended that bank notes were not 'moneys, wares, goods, or merchandize,' within the meaning of the statute, an opinion in which the judge Mr. Baron Thompson, after much argumentation coincided, and the prisoner was acquitted and discharged. This hugely and astonished the agricultural mind of Wiltshire: a lawyer who could prove a bank note, then a legal tender, not to be money, was universally admitted to be a match, and something to spare, for any big wig on the circuit, and a full share of briefs would, it was pretty certain, thenceforth fall to Mr Prince's share.

And now, to return to the circumstance I was speaking of. I was sitting at chambers in the Temple, on the evening in question, for Mr Prince, when who should bustle in but old Dodsley, the attorney of Chancery Lane. Many persons must still remember old Dodsley, or at all events his powdered pigtail, gold eye glass, tasseled Hessian boots, and everlasting pepper and salt pants. This visit surprised me for the spruce and consequential antique had not hitherto patronised us, we not having as yet, I supposed a sufficient relish of age about us to suit his taste.

'Mr Prince,' he said, of course goes the Western Circuit! To be sure; to be sure. Is he retained on the Salisbury case of the King on the prosecution of Gilbert against Somers!'

I knew perfectly well he was not; but of course replied that I would look, and passed my finger slowly and deliberately down the page of an entry book. 'No he is not.' I replied; on reaching the foot of the leaf.

'Then here is a retainer for the defence. Dodsley placed a one pound note and a shilling on the table, and as soon as I had made the usual entry, added;

'I am acting in this matter for Cotes, of Salisbury, who as the case is of some importance, will deliver the brief, handsomely marked I believe, and with a good fee to clerk at Winchester, good by!'

A quarter of an hour afterwards, the great Mr. Pendergast, solicitor of Bassinghall street, ascended the stairs and presented himself. He had a brief in his hand marked 'fifty guineas.' This I saw at a glance: indeed, of all the characters on the back of a brief, the figures—the fee—by some magnetic attraction or influence, invariably caught my eye.

'Mr. Prince proceeds on the Western Circuit?'

'Certainly.'

'And is not, I conclude; retained in the Crown case against Somers for larceny?'

'The deuce! well this is odd!' I exclaimed. 'Mr Dodsley left a retainer for the defence not above ten minutes ago.'

'You don't say so!' rejoined Mr. Pendergast, peevishly, 'dear me, how unfortunate! The prosecutrix is anxious above all things to secure Mr. Prince's service—and now—dear me! This is a kind of business not at all in our line—nor indeed of the respectable Devizes firm who have taken the unusual course of sending the brief to London, although only relating to a simple matter of larceny, dear me, how unfortunate! and the fee you see, is heavy.'

'Surprising so indeed. The prosecutrix must be wonderfully anxious to secure a conviction,' I replied, with as much nonchalance as I could assume, confoundedly vexed as I was. It was not at all likely, for all old Dodsley had hinted that the brief in defence of a prisoner committed for larceny, would be marked at a tenth of fifty guineas—however, there was no help for it, and after emitting one or two additional 'dear mes,' away went Mr Pendergast with brief, fifty guineas, and no doubt proportionately handsome clerk's fees in his pocket. I was terribly put out, much more so than Mr. Prince, when he came in and heard of what had happened, although fifty guineas were fifty guineas with him at that time. 'I have seen something of the case,' he said, in the newspapers, it has curious features. The prisoner is a female of great personal attractions, it seems. We must console ourselves," he added, with jocose familiarity, 'it is something to be the chosen champion of beauty in distress' To which remark I perceive the word 'Fudge,' in large capitals, appended in my diary. 'Humbug' would have been more forcible, but that expressive word had not then been imported into the English vocabulary, or it would I doubt not, have been used.

Mr Prince of course, travelled by post chaise with a learned brother, and I reached Winchester by coach just as the sheriffs trumpets proclaimed the arrival of my lords the judges in that ancient city. Our Wiltshire fame had not yet reached Winchester, and although the criminal business of the assize was heavy, very few cases were confided to Mr Prince. Cotes arrived on the second day, with the brief in the Salisbury case, marked, I was astonished! to find 'twenty guineas,' and the old fellow behaved moreover, very well to me: Mr. Prince was in court, and I had full leisure to run over the matter, and a very strange out-of-the-way, perplexing business, as set forth in Mr. Cotes' instruction to counsel, it appeared to be. Divested of surplusage, of which the brief contained an abundant quantity, the affair stood about thus—

Mr Hurdsley, a wealthy person, who had resided many years at Hurdley Villa but now, I hear bearing another appellation, and not very distant, by the by, from Boswood, the Marquis of Lansdowns country seat, had died three or four months previously intestate, and Hurdley Villa was now inhabited by a Mrs Gilbert, the deceased's sister in law, and her son Charles Gilbert, heir at law, but who yet wanted some ten months of his majority. The day before his death, Mr Hurdley despatched James Dakin, an aged and confidential servant to bring home one Emily Somers from Brighton, where he, Mr Hurdley had placed her, some fourteen years previously, at a first rate school. He told the mistress of the establishment, a Mrs. Ryland, that the child, then about five years old, was the orphan daughter of a deceased relative, a statement discredited as she grew up, by the evidence of her features, described as presenting a beautiful and feminine, but still surprisingly accurate reflex of those of Mr Hurdley.

This remarkable resemblance not only gave rise to calumnious rumors, but appeared greatly to impress Mr. Hurdley himself, at the last and only interview he had with the young girl since he consigned her to Mrs Ryland's care. This was about six months before he died, and on his return home, he gave Mr Cotes directions to prepare a new will, by which he bequeathed twenty thousand pounds to Emily Somers, and divided the residue, about double that amount, amongst his nephew, Charles Gilbert, and other more distant relatives. This will was drawn up and executed, but was subsequently destroyed under the following circumstances: The instant Mrs Gilbert heard of the serious illness of her wealthy brother in law, she hastened with her son to Hurdley Villa and immediately set to work, tormenting the dying gentleman into annulling his will. Wearied out at length, it seemed by Mrs Gilbert's importunities, he yielded the point and the will was burnt in the presence of Cotes, the attorney, a medical gentleman of Devizes, Mrs Gilbert, and the housekeeper, a Mrs James.

'You persist Charlotte?' said Mr Hurdley, feebly addressing his sister in law,—'that Emily Somers ought not to inherit under this will?'

'I do indeed, my dear Robert—you may be sure she will be sufficiently provided for without the necessity of your bequeathing her such an enormous sum as twenty thousand pounds.'

'Are the two letters I gave you sent to the post?' asked Hurdley of his housekeeper.

The woman hesitated for a moment, and then said, 'Oh yes, certainly, some time since.'

A strange expression something like mockery or malice, Cotes thought, flickered over the pale face of the dying man, as he said, addressing the attorney—

'Then I authorize and require you sir, to burn that my last and only existing testament.'

This was done and everybody, except the medical gentleman left the room. Mrs Gilbert vanished instantly her wish was accomplished, following sharply upon the heels of the housekeeper.

Mr. Hurdley died on the following day. He was already speechless though conscious, when Dakin returned from Brighton with Emily Somers, upon whom his fast darkening eyes rested, whilst yet a ray of light remained with an intense expression of anxiety and tenderness. The wealth I may here state, of which Hurdley died possessed, was almost entirely personal, Hurdly Villa and grounds being indeed, the only reality, and was lodged in British securities. It was the intention Mr. Cotes believed of Mrs. Gilbert and her son, the instant the latter came of age and could legally do so, to dispose of those securities and invest the produce in land—that time was not yet arrived.

Matters went on smoothly enough at Hurdley villa for some time after Mr Hurdley's death—Mrs Gilbert was exceedingly civil and kind to Emily Somers—her son, from the first something more, and it was soon apparent that he was becoming deeply attached to the gentle and graceful girl bequeathed to his own and his mother's generous care by her deceased protector. These advances evidently at first encouraged by Mrs Gilbert, were by no means favorably received—why will presently appear—whereupon that lady worked herself into a violent rage, both with her son's folly and the intolerable airs and presumption of Emily Somers who had notice forthwith to quit Hurdley villa, accompanied by an intimation that an annuity of fifty pounds a year would be settled on her. This scandalous injustice roused the spirit of the young girl, acquainted as he was with the burning of the will, and a very violent altercation ensued between her and Mrs. Gilbert, in the course of which something was said or hinted that excited Mrs. Gilbert to downright frenzy, and she vowed the insolent, audacious minx should not sleep another night in the house.

(Concluded next week.)

A person should not be expected to take off his glove preparatory to shaking hands with another, any more than to take off his boot when about to kick a man.

To an Absent Brother.

Often at the close of day,
To our youthful haunts I stray,
Vainly hoping there to find
Comfort for my lonely mind.

Smoothly still doth glide the brook,
Just as green the maples look,
And as blue appears the sky,
As when here played you and I.

On the bark of the old pine
Still appears your name and mine,
Rudely carved the letters are,
Years ago we placed them there.

Come dear brother, home again,
Why in distant lands remain?
Happiness from me has flown,
And I weep that I'm alone.

GEORGE HILBUS,
MUSICAL DEPOT,
South side of Pennsylvania Avenue,
(*one door East of 10th street.*) *Washington D. C.*

Takes this method to inform the citizens and strangers that he has now a complete and general assortment of Musical Instruments, and musical merchandize, consisting of Guitars of the finest tone and finish. Violins, imitations from the old masters; together with a large assortment of Accordeons, Flutinas Flutes, Fifes, Violin Bows, Banjos, Tambourines, &c.

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Having replenished our stock of goods, we respectfully solicit the patronage of our friends, and the former customers of the establishment.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded.

SAM'L C. ESPEY,
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(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Publishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)
Akvertisements over six lines, or less,
Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.
All communications must be post paid.

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein month.ly, a list of all the publications issued

"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a scrofulous sore on my nose which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use of one box, the sore was healed and the cavity is filling out."

Also we intend to commence shortly the publication of a list of all the booksellers in the United States and Canada whose names and post office we may be able to obtain—alphabetically arranged.

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FOREIGN SPIES—BOARDING HOUSES.

We had but just commenced the Boarding-house in Washington, in our last paper, and left off at the National,—we have already stated the suppression of our paper at that house by these Abolition spies,—but this was not all.

Wishing to see some of the members we called one morning, the first session of the present Congress, and just as we reached the private door, we were met by Hon. Wm. S. Archer, and asked him to stop and aid us in procuring an interview with the persons we wished to see. He asked us to walk up to the saloon, and he would return in a minute. We had often been in the saloon during the former Congress, and once or twice the present—was warmly received by our friends—introduced to the ladies; had met several members, both Senators and Representatives, and never found any difficulty. Imagine our surprise on this occasion, when a great coarse, masculine female of matchless impudence, sprung out of a dark corner upon us, and accosted us in a loud angry tone, which we could not understand; she spoke in broken English, and in phrazes which we took to be Welsh, but we understood her motions which was to go out: we informed her we were waiting for Col. Archer, and kept looking through the window for him, and laughing at the woman. This so enraged her that she sent for a man, naming him, to assist her, as we conjectured, crying—'This room is for Leddeh, the Leddeh wents to kem in.' Sure enough as we were coming out slowly, the monster close at our heels, we met the man who spoke very insolent, and had the same ferocious countenance of his sister-ruffian; our girl ran at the first onset.

For the sake of our friends who boarded there, we were silent till Congress adjourned. We then addressed a letter to Mr. Calvert, the proprietor, stating the fact; but received neither apology nor answer from him, which is saying little for him if he received the letter. He must know the character of his servants or he does not, in either case he ought to forfeit his patronage. The house is dangerous.

The St. Charles was worse: the member's wives, as we were told, locked all the members up when the spies reported we were coming, of course not a Huntress saw the light after they got sight of it.

These were all religious ladies, save the mark. The St. Charles however, has a first-rate landlord at present, and keeps fine servants. Many of the respectable landlords and ladies have quit, and some have died within a few years back, and we have become acquainted with their successors.

Brown's, is the best in the land, and next to them are Hyatts, and generally the following: Gadsby's, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Beveridge's, Fitzgerald's, Mrs Harrison's, (doubtful) Mr Holmeads, Dr. Holmead's, Mrs Peyton's, Stettinius, Mrs Wallingsford's, Potomac House. These are all we know in the city: On Capitol Hill we have Mr Wirt, Mrs Wells Mrs Carter, Mrs Ennis, and Mrs Foy.

Mrs. Ennis has but recently opened a Boarding house on the Hill, but is very popular and has a liberal patronage. She is advanced in years, in consequence she has assigned the management of her house to her daughter,

Mrs. Haw.

Mrs. H. is a widow lady, and a most exemplary woman, the very soul of kindness, affability, and attention. She is in the prime of life, a tall fine figure of the de Medicis model, with an oval face, black hair, a full brilliant blue eye, an intelligent countenance, and the most engaging manners.

We are not acquainted with Mrs. Ennis but knew her husband well—Ennis, now deceased, was an upright man of amiable manners, and appertained to the great family of Ennis's in Ireland, some of them settled in Virginia, one was a Judge.

——o——

The Boston Post and British Aristocracy.

We are pleased to see the press of our country roused at the insolence of these British madams—a cover for the men.—Victoria had better be looking out for herself and her children—the Duke of Wellington is gone—in our opinion, and some hints we have had The Boston Post as all gallant Editors should do, has spoken out eloquently and truly on the occasion of British impudence.

THE ABOLITIONISTS—ALIAS FREE DEMOCRACY—ALIAS CHURCH AND STATE.

This party is about to form an important alliance, viz, "Woman's Rights" Party. The most contemptible character woman could stoop to! She has been corrupted to such a degree by foreign renegades and their pupils, that if she is not a lunatic, she is next thing to it—What rights does she not enjoy equally with man? Has she not the same protection of the laws? Has she not over and above the protection of her father, her brothers, and her husband? and should all these or any of them forget their duty, and exercise undue dominion over her, has she not still the law to protect her? O, but she claims the right to rule, she is aiming to trample upon all existing laws, and make laws to suit her own conceited self, and her pious brethren. She (under their guidance no doubt,) is for reversing the laws of God and man, taking the place of man and forcing him to take her place. But let them speak for themselves.

The *Genius of Liberty*, published in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Edited by a Mrs. Aldrich, an able writer by the by, but unfortunately ambition has turned her head. It is difficult to detect her in any specific offence against the dignity of the laws,—she uses so much artifice and mingles things together as though afraid to be understood. She contends for educating women in the sciences, commerce &c. and urges the learning of Gymnastic Games. She calls for

"The establishment of a system of education, which will directly awaken Observation, Thought, and Utterance, and not so much as now lumber the young mind with mere facts and principles."

She is candid: Few of them we suspect are partial to facts, or understand principle, vide the titled ladies of Duchess of Sutherland, whom it appears are woman's rights ladies!

Another of these women says,

"If they would perform with strength and wisdom the duties which lie immediately around them, every sphere of life would soon be open to them—they might be priests, physicians, rulers welcome everywhere—for all restrictive laws and foolish customs would speedily disappear before the spiritual power of strong, good women."

But their main object is to get into our Halls of Legislation for this. They have suggested 18 rules, headed thus—

"What we deem fit and right to advocate, will be advocated, because the great Interests of our sex, of our race, require it, because humanity pleads, and extends her million arms for it; and because God in his infinite wisdom ordained it, and requires it at our hands.'

'*Second*,—Such should be the equality and even justice of all legislation, peculiar privileges, sectional interests, when they conflict with the whole, conventional right and authority, should be forever shut out from the halls and chambers of American legislation.

'*Fourteenth*,—To agitate the subject of Female Suffrage."

If these women are not insane, what then is insanity? But it is soul-chilling to hear the insolence and savage brutality of what they called woman's rights,

"Wake! daughters of freedom, 'tis the call
of high heaven,
The seal of earth's dragon is placed in
your hand,
And down to the pit with your chains
shall be driven,
The wide realm of nature obeys your
command."

This is meant for gentlemen. The first men in our country, put into their heads by Abolitionists, such men as Lyman Beecher, and the foreign knaves and hypocrites, who are at this moment stealing over our country, fixing upon a favorable spot of attack. It is not those of course, they mean, as the Genius of Liberty calls societies to raise money for them. Alas! for woman, how far she has strayed from the paths of innocence and decorum.

But hear the Scotch—their celebratio of St. Andrew's day. Probably some of those expected to aid the Kirk. It is written by woman's right woman, one of the sisters of Duchess' and Countesses,

"WOMAN'S RIGHTS."

AIR—'A *Man's a Man for a' that*.'—[Burns.

Though man creation's lord we call,
King—President—and a' that,
By woman's might his power shall fall,
His pride of place, and a' that,
For a' that, and a' that,
Fair Woman's rights and a' that,
The sex, though weak, can sharply speak
A tongue's a tongue, for a' that.

Men long have wantoned at their will,
In Congress, camp, and a' that,
But when their posts brave women fill,
A cure will come for a' that,
For a' that, and a' that,
King Solomon foresaw that,
And in his book, whoe'er will look,
May find a note for a' that.

Men have too long usurpt the sway,
In a'en Lion's share, and a' that,
There's not a goose in Syracuse,
But tells the ganders a' that.
For a' that, and a' that;
'*Strong mental light*,' and a' that
Shall pilot woman on her way,
To wondrous spheres, and a' that.

O what a world will open, when
Fair ladies vote, and a' that,
And female Generals lead their men
Through showers of shot and a' that,
Their minds on high, while bullets fly,
No thoughts of home, or a' that,
While husband mild rocks screaming
child
Sweeps up the hearth, and a' that."

See how the Scotch knaves beguile woman by flattery, 'King,' (Victoria) 'President' (our country) are to receive no mercy—

'By woman's might they shall fall.'

Yes, they are to be the assassins no doubt of it.

As it is the duty of Congress to act for the welfare of our country, we hope they will attend to the words "Congress, camp," and particularly the last verse. The Scotch ladies, we know you—how you used to murder men, women, and children—sneaking over our country at midnight, clapping torches to houses, robbing hen roosts and milk houses—killing our cattle and end carrying all off to feed the British.

THE LOVER'S VIGIL.

Last night beneath thy window, love!
I walked the street awhile,
So happy that I could not sleep,
A thinking of thy smile—
Last night my love, near midnight,
Thy casement gave a gleam
That mingled with the moonlight,
And with my waking dream.

The silver light was flowing
Through yonder branches high,
That made, in ebon tracery,
Sweet pictures on the sky—
The tranquil night with beauty
Was flooded like a sea,
And it only lacked of Paradise
That you was not with me.

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PROSPECTUS FOR "THE GLOB

THE CONGRESSIONAL NEWSPAPER.

THE APPROACH OF CONGRESS calls for the renewal of my proposals and preparations to spread its debates before the public. The success which has hitherto attended this undertaking it is hoped will continue, and enable me to perpetuate the full history of the proceedings and discussions of the body on which the destiny of the Republic depends.

The adoption of Congress has given the GLOBE an official character as the reporter of all that is said and done in the body. This sanction has been voted at every successive session for many years, and by members of all parties. The press, too, of all parties, has bothe testimony to the fidelity with which the duty thus confided has been performed.

The great celerity with which the letter writers for the distant press circulate through the telegraph their hurried accounts and views of the debates of Congress, renders more important than ever the full and exact official reports of the CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE. The hasty, and in many instances ex parte, relations by telegraph of what occurs in Congress supersede, for the most part, the exact reports taken down by reporters, and which formerly, in a shape more or less abbreviated, went the rounds of the press. Now the telegraph accounts, with all their imperfections and variety of colorings, take the run of the country, and no press but the official of Congress ever publishes the full debate with the proceedings of both Houses unmutilated. Indeed, no newspaper can give them, and have room for advertisements and the miscellaneous matter essential to their existence. While therefore, the telegraph administers to the eager appetite of the public for Congress news, and meets the necessities of the political press, by furnishing a rapidly-written epitome suited to the taste of its patrons, perfect information of what passes in Congress is greatly diminished. The circulation of the official reports has been, to some extent, cut off by the crude and diversified accounts which, flying along the electric wires, satisfies curiosity, and it is almost in vain that truth puts on his boots to follow. Still there are a great many men of leisure and thought who like to see what is actually said and done in Congress, and to judge for themselves, rather than to receive impressions altogether from galvanic batteries. There are others, too, who, for the sake of the future, willingly patronize a work which preserves a full record of the doings of the great moving and controlling power of the Republic.

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I have a few copies of the back volumes of the CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE and APPENDIX for sale at $5 a volume bound, which it is probable will be disposed of soon; and when they are, they will then, no doubt, command at least $10 a volume, as they cannot be reprinted for less than that sum. There are 25 back volumes.

TERMS.

For one copy of the DAILY GLOBE during the session - - - - - - - - $5 00
For one copy of the CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE during the session - - - - - - 3 00
For one copy of the APPENDIX during the session 3 00

The money may be remitted by mail at my risk. Bank notes current where a subscriber resides will be received at par. Subscriptions should reach here by the 13th December, at furthest, to insure all the numbers.

The prices for these papers are so low that I cannot afford to credit them out; therefore no person need order them unless the money accompanies the order.

JOHN C. RIVES.

WASHINGTON CITY, October 17, 1851.

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AMERICAN EYE SALVE,
SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and Weakness of Vision from any cause.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1852
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

Over Thirty-one years have elapsed since the Saturday Evening *Post* began its weekly round of blended instruction and amusement: and never, in all that period, was its success so marked as at the present moment. Possessing undeniably the largest circulation, by many thousands, of any paper of its class in the Union, its subscribers have the best of reasons for believing that it stands upon a permanent basis, and that they will receive the full value of every dollar intrusted to its publishers. In announcing some of our preparations for the coming year, we may begin by stating our continued connection with Mrs. Southworth, a writer who, in vigor and fertility of genius, is not surpassed by any, male or female, in the Union. Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, a lady whom it would be almost superfluous to praise, in view of the general popularity of such tales as 'The Mob Cap,' 'Eoline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc also is enrolled among our contributors.

We shall shortly begin the publication of a story, entitled,

CLARA MORELAND,

By Emerson Bennett, author of 'Viola,' 'Prairie Flower,' 'Bandits of the Osage,' &c. And at the opening of the ensuing year the design commencing the publication of the following Novelet,

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By Mrs. Frances D. Gage, of Ohio, widely known as the author of some admirably written and very effective household poems, sketches, etc. After this we expect to be able to commence

THE LOST HEIRESS:
A STORY OF HOWLET HALL.

By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, author of 'The Curse of Clifton,' 'Virginia and Magdalene,' 'Shannondale,' the Deserted Wife,

In addition to these and other Original tales, involving a large expenditure of money we shall lay before our readers as heretofore choice tales, sketches, essays, narratives, etc. from the English magazines, such as have given the Post a name for the excellence of its selections.

Engravings—In the way of engravings we present at least two weekly, one of an instructive and the other of a humorous character,

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight laced. But really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be, as heretofore, rigorously excluded.

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The postage on the Post to any part of the United States, when paid quarterly in advance, is now only 26 cents a year. And we trust that the public generally will show their appreciation of this commendable reduction of postage, by largely increasing the number of papers taken at the various offices—that thus there may be no falling off in the revenue of the Post-office department. This will insure a continuance of the present reduced rates.

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The terms of the Post are Two Dollars if paid in advance, 3,00, if not paid in advance. For five dollars in advance, one copy will be sent three years. We continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

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NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES,

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BY

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis

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One copy will be sent by mail for		$3
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Five copies	do do	10
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We consider it the best family newspaper published. Louisville Varieties.

It is a high toned and interesting Journal of Literature. Its editors are men of stirling ability. George Lippard.

A valuable Journal, devoted to the elevation of the workingmen of the Union. It is conducted with signal ability. Emporium, Ohio.

It is of that class whose intrinsic value is beyond all calculation. Rep. Standard, Pa.

It is one of the best reform papers in the country. Sunday Mercury, Philadelphia.

We have perused the number before us with a great deal of pleasure and profit. It contains some excellent tales by distinguished authors, intelligent letters from all parts of the Union; reports and proceedings of scientific and literary institutions; together with a vast variety of useful information in agricultural and domestic matters, the whole well spiced with wit and humor. Democrat, Pa.

It is an excellent family newspaper. Advocate, Stamford, Connecticut.

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No. 58 Chatham Street, New York.

HERALD OF THE UNION.

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1852, by C. Edwards Lester, in the Clerk's office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

☞ All business connected with any department o this Journal is transacted at the office of the Editor and Prodrietor, 205 Broadway New York, over Brady's Daguerreotype Gallery.

Letters and communications of every kind should be addressed Herald of the Union New York City.

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☞ The Herald of the Union will be sent regularly to any Newspaper in the world which will publish the Prospectus on the first page. The editor will be grateful for any notice of the Herald of the Union which will have a tendency to increase its circulation.

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☞ It will be seen that two dollars is our subscription price, and that ten dollars sent free of postage, will entitle any person or club to receive ten copies for the year.

☞ Postmasters in every State are invited to act as Agents, and the same offers are made to them which is extended to others

☞ A few complete sets of back numbers for early applicants.

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AN INDISPENSABLE ASSISTANT,

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DR. M. S. MELVIN,
Office and residence on the Island, between 9 and 10th, South.

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POLISHED WEEKLY
BY HERRIC & ROPES,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS,
(No. 111 Nassau street)
between Beekman and

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Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best to make Daguerreotypes for groups

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The great beauty and superiority of this Sasaparilla over all other remedies is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body.

IT HAS PERFORMED MORE THAN 15,000 CURES

THIS YEAR

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1,000 cures of Dyspepsia.
2,500 cures of general debility and want of Nervous energy.
30,000 Female Complaints, and over 7,000 cures of Diseases of the blood viz:

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of New York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

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Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe it be one of the most valuable preparations Sarsaparilla in the Market

P H Pulling M D. R B Briggs M D. P E Elmendorf M D.

Albany, April 1 1848.

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Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir—It is with satisfaction that I have recently witnessed. In a P R cases the most beneficial results from your extract of Sarsaparilla. Being engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arrising from a deranged state of the digestive Organs, Jaundice &c, it far exceeds anything of the kind ever offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen &c,

Respectfully Yours,
C. S Preston M D.

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Rahway Jan. 28 1847.

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After taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and improve every day I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G. W. McLEAN.

Scrofula Cured.

This certificate conclusively proves that the Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three cases cured in one house is unprecedented.

New York, March 1, 1847.

PROSPECTUS FOR "THE GLOBE"

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HERALD OF THE UNION.

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1852, by C. Edwards Lester, in the Clerk's office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

☞ All business connected with any department of this Journal is transacted at the office of the Editor and Proprietor, 205 Broadway New York, over Brady's Daguerreotype Gallery.

Letters and communications of every kind should be addressed Herald of the Union New York City.

NOTICE TO EDITORS.

☞ The Herald of the Union will be sent regularly to any Newspaper in the world which will publish the Prospectus on the first page. The editor will be grateful for any notice of the Herald of the Union which will have a tendency to increase its circulation.

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☞ It will be seen that two dollars is our subscription price, and that ten dollars sent free of postage, will entitle any person or club, to receive ten copies for the year.

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Being a companion for the Sister, Mother, & Wife. Containing more information for the price than any other work upon the subject. Here are the very best directions for the behavior and etiquette of Ladies and Gentlemen, Ladies' Toilette Table, directions for managing canary birds, also safe directions for the management of Children, instructions for ladies under various circumstances—a great variety of valuable recipes, forming a complete system of Family Medicine. Thus enabling each person to become his or her own physician—to which is added one of the best systems of Cookery ever published. Many of these recipes are entirely new and should be in the possession of every person in the land.

DR. M. S. MELVIN,
Office and residence on the Island, between 9 and 10th, South.

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PULISHED WEEKLY
BY HERRIC & ROPES,
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TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, one dollar per annum, invariable in advance. No paper is continued longer than paid for nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adherence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

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Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best to make Daguerreotypes for groups

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Most extraordinary Medicine in the world six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cured diseases, without vomiting, purging, sickening, or debilitating the patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other remedies is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body.

IT HAS PERFORMED MORE THAN 18,000 CURES THIS YEAR

1,000 cures of Rheumatism.
1,000 cures of Dyspepsia.
2,500 cures of general debility and want of Nervous energy.
80,000 Female Complaints, and over 7,000 cures of Diseases of the blood viz:

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c. together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq, one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of New York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

Opinions of Physicians.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations of Sarsaparilla in the Market

P H Pilling M D. R B Briggs M D. P E Elmendorf M D.

Albany, April 1 1846.

The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island,

Greenport July 19, 1846.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir—It is with satisfaction that I have recently witnessed, in sP R cases the most beneficial results from your extract of Sarsaparilla. Being engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arising from a deranged state of the digestive organs, jaundice &c. it far exceeds anything of the kind ever offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen &c,

Respectfully yours,
C. S Preston M D.

United States Officer.

Capt. G W McLean, member of the Legislature, and late of the U. S. Navy, has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story.

Rahway Jan. 25 1847.

A year since I was taken with the influenza and my whole system left in a debilitated state I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla.

After taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and improve every day I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G. W. McLEAN.

Scrofula Cured.

This certificate conclusively proves that the Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three cures cured in one house is unprecedented.

New York, March 1, 1847.